

**BIG TAMPICO
BATTLE RAGING;
MILLIONS LOST**

Shells Fired From Gunboats
in River Set Oil Tanks
Ablaze.

**FOREIGNERS TAKEN
ABOARD U. S. WARSHIPS**

Vessels of Five Nations Ready
to Protect Property of
Nationals.

BUILDINGS MUCH DAMAGED

Troops Rushed From Mexico
City to Reinforce Oil
Port's Garrison.

By Cable from THE SUN'S Correspondent.
VERA CRUZ, April 9.—The situation at Tampico is extremely serious, according to wireless despatches received here this evening.

The rebels made desperate attacks and succeeded in gaining ground several times, only to be driven back from the city itself by the fire of the Federal gunboats Vera Cruz and Zaragoza, stationed in the Panuco River.

The shells from the gunboats have set fire to many oil tanks and the oil is flowing into the river.

Several large warehouses of the Aguila Oil Company, the Pearson firm, have been burned, and many tanks of the Waters-Pierce company have also been set on fire by the shells. The losses of these two companies combined are estimated at millions of dollars.

Shells from the Federal gunboats have exploded near the American warships in the river.

Rear Admiral Mayo's last report says that the fighting continues and that all non-combatants in the city have been taken aboard the foreign warships.

The Federal gunboat Bravo is being prepared here to-night for a hurry trip with a large supply of arms to Tampico.

The United States battleship Utah left here for Tampico this evening.

Admiral Mayo's fleet at the oil port already includes the battleships Connecticut and Minnesota, the cruisers Des Moines and Chester, the gunboat Dolphin and the mine ship San Francisco. The Spanish cruiser Carlos V. and the British battleship Essex, with Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, are en route to Tampico. A French and a German cruiser are also there.

GULF PORT WELL DEFENDED.

Mexico City Believes Gunboats at Tampico Can Repulse Rebels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MEXICO CITY, April 9.—Fighting continues at Tampico. The rebels burned today the great brokerage warehouse of the Agencia Comercial Maritima, owned by the Heyman-Eversbach Company, on the bank of the Panuco River, in the outskirts of Tampico. The warehouse contained merchandise to the value of 1,500,000 pesos.

It is believed here that the Federal gunboats will be able to make the capture of the place impossible unless there is treachery on the part of the garrison or the crews of the warships.

The Government has announced its intention to establish a censorship on outgoing news but this has not yet been done.

TROUBLE FEARED AT TAMPICO

Complications May Arise Among Admirals of International Fleet.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—As the result of developments at Tampico the United States is again confronted with a serious problem involving its obligations to insure the protection of American and other foreign property in Mexico. Reports received to-day showed that already the fighting has resulted in extensive property damage to foreign interests. Warehouses of the Agencia Comercial, a German firm, have been burned with a loss of \$200,000, and fear is expressed that the entire property of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, because it is occupied by rebels whose position is under attack from the Federal gunboat.

Every effort is being made by the State Department to insure the protection of the foreign properties at Tampico. Communications are being entered into with the Federal and rebel commanders, with

FRICK MAY LEAVE HOME TO CITY

His Friends Hope He Will Give Valuable Paintings Too.

It became known yesterday that Henry C. Frick will develop part of his Education trip this summer to making a collection of furniture. Mr. Frick will sail for Europe next week. In selecting the furniture he will have the advice of Miss Elsie de Wolfe. The furniture will be put in Mr. Frick's new residence in Fifth avenue, between Seventieth and Seventy-first streets.

News has come to Mr. Frick's friends that he has under consideration a plan to lease this residence at his death to the city as a museum for the public. In the house will be one of the largest private collections of paintings in the city, and Mr. Frick is constantly adding to it.

Within the last few years he has paid thousands of dollars for a Velasquez and a Frans Hals and only recently he bought two Whistler masterpieces, portraits of Rosa Cordier and Count Robert de Montesquiou, from the Richard A. Canfield collection. The price paid is said to have been \$200,000 for the two pictures.

Mr. Frick has declined to discuss reports that his home would be left to the city.

GAS FUMES FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Inhalation of Sulphurous Acid Urged by Chicago Chemist.

CINCINNATI, April 9.—In a lecture in the convention of the American Chemical Society in session here to-day was delivered by the announcement by Dr. Edward Gudeman, a noted chemist of C. C. C., that an effective treatment for tuberculosis is found in sulphurous acid fumes.

"You cannot find a case of tuberculosis where there are sulphurous acid fumes," declared Dr. Gudeman. He followed this statement by the first public announcement that sulphurous acid fumes have been found by him to be effective in the treatment of tuberculosis in its early stages.

Dr. Gudeman added: "Sulphurous acid gas is the only gas which has the property of penetrating intercellular tissues."

**MINNESOTA TO HUNT
WEYERHAEUSER RICHES**

Lawyer Says Wealth Is Exaggerated—Movie Men Driven From Funeral.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 9.—Attorney-General Smith left here to-day to visit Eastern States and determine what share of the fortunes of rich Easterners will be due this Commonwealth when they die. His trip is made now in connection with the investigation of the Frederick Weyerhaeuser estate. W. J. Stevenson, Assistant Attorney-General, has been made special investigator of the Weyerhaeuser riches.

Newell N. Clapp, for twenty years Mr. Weyerhaeuser's attorney, said to-day that the lumberman's wealth had been greatly overestimated, that he did not control any corporations and that he did not own 10 per cent. of the stock in any.

Mr. Clapp says that Mr. Weyerhaeuser was not to be rated with the wealthiest men of the country.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 9.—With three deputy sheriffs present as guests of the family, the funeral of the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser was held at 10 o'clock this morning in Rock Island, minus several moving picture men whose attendance had previously seemed imminent.

The family discovered early to-day that pictures were to be taken for photographers trooped up to the house. Ordered away, they stationed themselves in an advantageous point near the burial plot of the Weyerhaeuser family. The deputy sheriffs were then summoned, and they drove the picture men off before the procession started.

The services were unostentatious, with only the relatives, a few of the companions of Weyerhaeuser's youth and fifty of his business associates.

Duluth and the timber district present. During the hour of the funeral all the industries under the Weyerhaeuser control suspended operations.

NEGRO WINS SEGREGATION SUIT.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Ordinance Is Declared Invalid.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 9.—The first effort to segregate whites and negroes in North Carolina was unanimously overthrown by a decision of the Supreme Court to-day, when the town of Winston-Salem lost its case, against William Darnell, a negro, who occupied a house in a neighborhood of mostly white residents.

Chief Justice Clark, writing the opinion, declared that the Aldermen had no right to pass such an ordinance. Darnell won on the ground that the ordinance forbids property owners to rent or lease buildings to whoever they please and sanctions taking property without due legal process.

Judge Clark holds that such a principle might result in such restrictions as would drive out Republicans, Roman Catholics or Jews.

VANDERBILT YACHT SAVED.

The Warrior Towed to Kingston, Jamaica—Only Slightly Damaged.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 9.—The wrecking tug Relief arrived here this morning towing P. W. Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior, which went ashore on the coast of Colombia in January when the Vanderbilt party was aboard.

The yacht is only slightly damaged.

The yacht Warrior ran on an uncharted reef near Savanilla on January 27 and for a time it was believed that she would be a total loss owing to the heavy sea and the high gale pounding her on the rocks. Mr. Vanderbilt and his party, which included Mrs. Vanderbilt, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Lord Palmerston, were taken off by the United Fruit steamer Prutera and transferred from that vessel to the Almirante, bound for Colon.

The captain and crew of the Warrior insisted on remaining aboard to do what they could to save the yacht with the assistance of several salvage tugs sent from Jamaica. Mr. Vanderbilt arrived here on February 7 and believed at that time that he would never see the yacht again.

**RAID BRINGS "NEWS"
OF DOROTHY ARNOLD**

Missing New York Girl Said to Have Been in "Hospital"
Near Pittsburgh.

FOUR PERSONS ARRESTED

Mr. Arnold, the Father, Calls Latest Report Absurd—Still Thinks Her Dead.

PITTSBURGH, April 9.—Evidence secured here to-day after a raid on a "maternity hospital" in Bellevue, a fashionable nearby suburb, has led to a suspicion that Dorothy Arnold, the missing New York girl who mysteriously disappeared over three years ago, was among the young women who visited that place and are now numbered among the missing.

District Attorney Jackson to-night said that the woman suspected of being Dorothy Arnold was traced to the office of a doctor in the Schmidt Building on Fifth avenue and from there she dropped out of sight.

A short time after this when questioned by another physician the Schmidt Building physician is said to have admitted that the woman visited his office, but would say nothing to explain what had become of her.

Raid on the "Hospital."

Headed by Chief Clark and Assistant District Attorney John N. Dunn a squad of county detectives this afternoon raided the "hospital" in Bellevue. Four persons were taken in the raid. They are Dr. C. C. Meredith, Dr. H. E. Lutz, Miss Lucy C. Orr, a nurse, and Mary Snyder, a servant.

Dr. Meredith was immediately committed to jail in default of \$12,000 bail on charges of performing a criminal operation and committing larceny. Dr. Lutz was taken in charge by District Attorney Jackson, and Miss Orr, the nurse, was placed in jail.

Admission to the "hospital" was obtained through strategy. The detectives had arranged with Dr. Meredith to care for a young woman and through this ruse they entered the "hospital" unobstructed.

District Attorney Jackson says that he has evidence of five women who were patients in the place. According to Dr. Lutz, one of these women, Mrs. Myrtle Allison, aged about 40, disappeared in March, 1913.

Dr. Lutz, in a statement made to the District Attorney to-night, said that Mrs. Allison came to his office March 11, 1913, and while there collapsed. He cared for her and after a few days she grew rapidly worse. On March 17 she made an anti-natal operation.

Drops Out of Sight.

According to Dr. Lutz the woman was taken away that night at 11 o'clock and has not been seen alive since that time.

Witnesses whose identity the District Attorney refuses to disclose are said to have testified to having seen Mrs. Allison's body cremated in the big furnace in the "hospital."

Several other young women reported missing are said to have been seen entering the "hospital."

Dr. Lutz told the District Attorney that he had asked Dr. Meredith about Dorothy Arnold and that the latter had told him that the New York girl had visited his office. For a time he refused to speak further on the subject. Later in another conversation Dr. Lutz said that Dr. Meredith admitted that after Mrs. Allison had visited his office she had disappeared.

In the cellar of the "hospital" were found two large furnaces.

District Attorney Jackson says that he expects further developments that may lead to more definite information regarding Miss Arnold's disappearance.

The despatch concerning the reported visit of Dorothy Arnold to Pittsburgh was repeated in brief to Francis A. Arnold, her father, last evening at his home, 108 East Seventy-ninth street. Mr. Arnold insisted that the story was not true and described it as absurd.

"The story is ridiculous," said Mr. Arnold, "and absolutely untrue. I told you frankly when the report came from Los Angeles about my daughter being there that I had heard of that months before and did not credit it. My statement was proved correct, and now I tell you that the present despatch is not correct."

"I never sent private detectives to Pittsburgh. I never even received any clue leading to Pittsburgh and I do not believe a word of this."

"I believe my daughter is dead. Do you think that she could be alive after all these years and that we would know nothing whatever about her? That she would not be home now? I believed she died the day she disappeared or almost immediately afterward. The one theory to which I always have leaned is that she was kidnapped and made way with in a short time."

"Now, I think that we should let my daughter alone, for she is dead."

Attorney's Investigation.

John S. Keith, attorney for the Arnold family, said last evening that he had investigated more than three years ago the story that Miss Arnold was in a sanitarium in Pittsburgh, that he had actually seen the girl reported to be Miss Arnold, and had found that the rumor was without foundation.

"I was called up on the long distance telephone in January or February following the disappearance of Miss Arnold, by a lawyer of high repute in Pittsburgh," he said. "This lawyer told me he had been assured by a woman client who had come to him that she had seen Miss Arnold and that the woman had identified herself as Dorothy Arnold."

"Accordingly I went to Pittsburgh without the knowledge of Mr. Arnold and, hiring two detectives, I went to the sanitarium in question. I stationed them outside the building and going in demanded to see the girl said to be Miss Arnold."

NEW FORTUNE FOR J. H. TYSON.

His Aunt Leaves Him a Life Estate in \$1,000,000.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 9.—John H. Tyson, the young automobilist and yachtsman, has fallen heir to another fortune. By the will of Mrs. Fannie A. Hamilton, an aunt, who died last week on a train at Savannah, Ga., while on her way from Hope Sound, Fla., to Greenwich, he was made the principal heir.

Not a penny of Mrs. Hamilton's fortune goes outright to the young man, but is left in trust, with the income only payable to him. Upon his death the principal will go to his issue. Mrs. Hamilton's estate is said to be worth more than \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Hamilton was the trustee of the estate of Catherine H. Tyson, grandmother of young Mr. Tyson, who left to him personal property in stocks and bonds valued at about \$2,000,000. Her trusteeship has been transferred to Judge Charles D. Lockwood of Stamford, who now holds the earlier fortune in trust for the young automobilist.

Mrs. Hamilton directed by her will that the executors should care for her horses, Fannie and Willie, during her lifetime, and if at any time it became an act of humanity to have either or both of them killed the executors are directed to act accordingly.

COW TAKES WORLD'S RECORD.

E. B. Cassatt's Maroon Beats All Producers of Butter.

CONCORD, N. H., April 9.—A new world's record in the butter production from a single cow's milk was announced to-day by W. D. Caldwell of Peterboro, secretary of the Guernsey Cattle Association. According to Mr. Caldwell, Maroon, a Guernsey cow at the Cassatt Farm in Berwyn, Pa., and owned by E. B. Cassatt, yielded during the year 1913 a total of 15,629.2 quarts of milk, from which 1,053.59 pounds of butter were made.

The best previous record was that of a Holstein cow owned by F. F. Field of Brockton, Mass., the yield during 1911 being 1,053 pounds of butter.

**MRS. W. G. ROCKEFELLER
PLANS RIVAL NURSERY**

Withdraws Free Rental From Greenwich Babies' Home—Mrs. Blanke Resigns.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 9.—Mrs. William G. Rockefeller has sent a letter to Mrs. Everett N. Blanke, president of the United Workers, the big charity organization of Greenwich, in which she withdraws after October 1 the free lease of the building now occupied by the United Workers as a day nursery.

She says that on and after that date she, with a number of the managers of the present day nursery, intends to join in running a day nursery for Greenwich at the same place, but entirely independent of the United Workers and free to raise the money necessary to conduct it as they deem best.

Mrs. Rockefeller, who was prominent in the management of the day nursery branch and who rented the building to the United Workers and paid the rent herself, was on a trip in the South when word of the recent action of the parent organization reached her. When she came home she took up the matter.

Mrs. Rockefeller arrived here to-day from Philadelphia and she said she would have to consult with others before giving up any statement.

It is understood, however, that the charity organization had informed the day nursery committee, as it had the boys' club and girls' club committee, that owing to lack of funds these branches would have to discontinue the paid directors and discontinue their activities.

Up to a few months ago the United Workers was a flourishing and helpful organization. The women of Greenwich, many of them wealthy, were the leaders in the charitable work since the organization was started. It had many branches.

Only a year ago Hiram Myers, a worker for the Russell Sage Foundation, was engaged as general secretary to manage all the departments and to cooperate and make more effective the work. Since Mr. Myers entered the work differences arose over the best methods of administering charities and great dissatisfaction resulted.

The Emily Bruce Home for Babies was given up recently. The women of that committee with many other workers seceded and incorporated the Emily Bruce Shelter, took the voters of the town into a special town meeting in which there was a free struggle and succeeded in having the building taken away from the United Workers and placed at the disposal of the Emily Bruce Shelter.

Only a few instances of opinion led to the resignation to-day of Mrs. Blanke, and the calling of a general meeting of all of the workers on Thursday evening next to discuss the problems and to devise ways and means for carrying on the work.

AIRSHIP EXPLODES; 50 WURT.

Anchored Dirigible Blown Against Trees—Victims Are Pennants.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, April 9.—Fifty persons, mostly pennants, were injured by the explosion of an airship near Cantu, not far from Como. Two of the injured are dying. Three officers of the airship were badly burned.

The airship landed in open country owing to slight damage to the steering gear and was moored to trees with the help of a thousand persons who gathered to see the craft. A gust of wind snapped the ropes and the airship was hurled against the branches of the trees. The explosion was torn and there followed an explosion accompanied by huge flames. Only the framework of the machine was left.

The airship, which was named the Ciria di Milano, was built by Signor Forlanini and its cost was defrayed by popular subscription started by a Milan newspaper. Signor Forlanini was aboard the airship when it was destroyed.

The explosion was caused by a cigarette. The airship was of the semi-rigid type and about half as large as the newest Zeppelins.

GREEN STRIKE SCOTCH
Thoroughly matured in Scotch whisky
ANDREW USHER & CO., Edinburgh—Ad.

**GUNMEN TO DIE DENYING THEY KILLED ROSENTHAL;
LAST APPEAL FOR NEW TRIAL TO BE MADE TO-DAY****Lefty Louie's Last Words to His**

Old Friends on the East Side:

"I want the world to know that I am innocent of this crime, that I am paying the price of a bad reputation. I had the best father and mother a boy ever had, but I was not a good son to them. I went the wrong way. Tell the boys on the East Side, the boys I know, there are hundreds of them boys who go around raising hell, you know what I mean, tell them about the mistakes I made, which I could have avoided if I had done the right thing. Let them know that the synagogue is their best home and God their best friend."

"They may think they are getting away with it; they may think they are too strong, too well protected to be reached. They may think they have the backing which puts them above the law, but they are making the mistake of their lives, as I made the mistake for which I am paying my life. When the showdown comes and they are accused of something they never did, all this other life will be brought up against them and they will have to pay, just as I am, for something they never did."

**JEWEL HUNT STOPS
WALDORF BUSINESS**

Mrs. von Dellin of London, on Train, Finds \$2,500 Locket Missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison von Dellin of London left Montreal for Vancouver yesterday after sending a telegram to the management of the Waldorf-Astoria which made every member of the staff, from Proprietor Boldt down to the newest bellboy, feel proud of himself.

The honesty of the hotel's head laundryman, Richard Ogden, and the rapid work of Assistant Manager Stuart and the clerks restored to Mrs. von Dellin a \$2,500 diamond locket which she had lost in the Waldorf and which she never expected to recover.

The Von Dellins arrived from London on Tuesday and did some shopping here before leaving for Montreal on Wednesday night. They paid their bill at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday and departed in a taxi for the Grand Central Station.

At ten minutes before 7 o'clock Mrs. von Dellin called the Waldorf by telephone from the depot, informing the clerks that she had just discovered the loss of her gold and diamond locket, which was valued at \$2,500 but which she regarded as priceless because it was an heirloom.

Mrs. von Dellin had no notion as to where she lost the locket. She thought it might be in the room her husband and herself had just vacated, but she couldn't be sure. She was worried and excited because the train was to leave within twenty minutes.

Needle in a Haystack.

It was one of the hardest problems ever put up to a hotel. Finding a needle in a haystack was a children's game compared to the lost locket in a building which is virtually a city in itself. Mr. Stuart put every employee to work instantly and the routine business of the hotel was dropped in the general hustle for the lost jewelry.

Billy Parsons, one of the clerks, went to the rooms that had been occupied by the Von Dellins and made a thorough search, even taking up the carpets. Six porters assisted him, and it didn't require two minutes to show that the locket was not in the room.

Then Parsons thought of the possibility that the locket had been carried out with the linen, and he telephoned to Ogden, the head laundryman, to empty the bag of linen taken from the Von Dellin rooms. In half a minute Ogden shouted over the phone that he had found the locket among the sheets and towels.

The slender chain had parted while Mrs. von Dellin was in bed and the locket had been pushed down toward the foot of the bed, evidently, so that it wasn't noticed by the maids who removed the bed linen.

Parsons did quick thinking, realized that he might not have time to catch the Von Dellins at the Grand Central Station, borrowed from the head porter a badge which would admit him to the platform of the 125th street station of the New York Central, and jumped into a taxi.

Breaks Speed Law.

He didn't trouble himself about speed regulations, and the taxi fairly whizzed to Harlem. It was halted twice by policemen, but Parsons swiftly explained and hardly a minute was lost by the delays.

He was just in time at the 125th street station to run across the platform, board the sleeper in which the Von Dellins were travelling and hand the locket to Mrs. von Dellin. The train was in motion as "That's wonderful," said Mrs. von Dellin. "Tell that laundryman that he will hear from us to-morrow."

Among the first messages delivered at the hotel yesterday were a congratulatory telegram from the Von Dellins and a telegraphed money order for \$100 made out by Mr. von Dellin to Richard Ogden, the head laundryman.

"YER CAINT BEAT GEORGIA"

Heflin Scores on White House Campaign Against "Awake."

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Representative Heflin of Alabama was one of Oscar W. Underwood's campaigners. On the last night of the fight a Hobson supporter shouted at Heflin:

"Hoke Smith was two years on the job and got a regional reserve bank for Atlanta. Answer with twenty years on the job gets nothing for Birmingham. How about it?"

"That's the very question I wanted you to ask," roared Mr. Heflin in reply. "Here are the facts: President Wilson practised law in Atlanta when he was a young man. He courted her in Georgia. He married her in Georgia. His children were born in Georgia. And now one of them is engaged to be married to the Secretary of the Treasury, who is chairman of the committee that fixed these banks and he was born in Georgia. Now how is the devil can you beat that combination?"

"Yer caint," shouted the crowd.

**UNION LEAGUE FOR
ANTIS, THREE TO ONE**

Club Adopts Resolution That Declares Suffrage Detrimental to State.

The Union League Club by a vote of more than 2 to 1 adopted last night the resolution introduced some time ago by Henry W. Hayden opposing woman suffrage in this State. The vote was taken after a debate which started at 8:30 o'clock and lasted for 2 hours and 40 minutes. Three speakers were allowed on each side. The names of those were not made public.

The resolution as finally adopted reads as follows:

Whereas the question of extending the suffrage to women of the State of New York is being actively agitated, and

Whereas an amendment of the Constitution of the State extending the suffrage to women has been proposed, and

Whereas we believe that such extension of the suffrage would be detrimental to the best interests of the people of the State of New York, both men and women, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Union League Club is opposed to an amendment of the Constitution extending the right of suffrage to the women of the State of New York.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Governor and to the members of the Legislature.

The plank in the resolution expresses the belief that woman suffrage would be "detrimental to the best interests of the people of the State" as the subject of discussion, not only at last night's April meeting of the club, which was entirely devoted to the subject of the resolution, but at the earlier discussions that had preceded at earlier monthly meetings. It was said at one time that the suffrage minority might be able to compel the omission of this plank entirely, but it remained in the final draft as passed.

Another plank which expressed confidence in the ability and willingness of the men of the State to extend such protection to the rights of the women as was "reasonable" was dropped.

Samuel W. Fairchild, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

BULLDOG HELD FOR ASSAULT.

He Chewed Up a Tabbie and Blocked 42d Street Traffic.

A white bull terrier of fighting men is locked up in the East Fifty-first street police station charged with assaulting a cat that lived at Forty-second street and Third avenue until a policeman shot her after the dog's attack.

Incidentally the dog attracted a crowd that stopped Forty-second street between Third and Fourth avenues for twenty minutes and caused other excitement. He was being led down Forty-second street by a man who was accompanied by two women. At Third avenue the terrier sprang, Tabby crossing the street and broke away to get her.

He was mauling her and his owner was standing by laughing when Policeman Sullivan came along. Just as the policeman was about to use his gun a man in the crowd hit the dog on the head with a stick and broke its grip. The Bull-terrier killed the cat.

The man and woman who had the dog disappeared when the policeman arrived. The terrier will be turned over to the S. P. C. A. to-day after sentence has been imposed.

TRAIN BANDITS GET \$5,000.

Lock Manager in Trunk After Binding and Gaggling Him.

BECKTON, Ark., April 9.—Two masked bandits bound and gagged the messenger of the Rock Island train here to-night and got \$5,000. A posse and bloodhounds are investigating.

The messenger, Alving, was discovered locked in a trunk suffering from his close confinement when the train got to Little Rock. He said that one bandit broke through the end door of the car and the second covered him with a revolver thrust through a window of the car. The bandits quickly tied and gagged him, he says, and after robbing him of a small amount of money and his watch placed him in the trunk.

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BREWERS TO KEEP TOWN SOBER.

Will Make Drinkers Behave to Hold West Hammond Wet.

HAMMOND, Ind., April 9.—West Hammond went wet by 1,500 majority, and in order to hold it the brewers have announced the organization of the city into districts in charge of capitalists, who will watch the amount of